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Student found dead at UM-TC

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A 19-year-old man was found dead Sunday in a University of Minnesota Twin Cities residence hall, police and university officials said.

Police were sent to Riverbend Commons dormitory on the East Bank of the Minneapolis campus around 11:30 a.m. after a resident discovered her guest was unresponsive and called 911, said Greg Hestness, the university's police chief.

Attempts to revive him were unsuccessful, said Hestness, who is also the university's assistant vice president for public safety.

The cause of death wasn't immediately determined and autopsy results are pending. Investigators were constructing a timeline of events, including when the man arrived at the dormitory, and obtained a warrant to search the room, Hestness said.

"There were no obvious signs of foul play, however an unexpected death of a young person is going to be treated as a suspicious death," Hestness said.

There was nothing at the scene to indicate alcohol or drugs were a factor, but those couldn't immediately be ruled out and the autopsy will include toxicology tests, he said.

The man's name was withheld to give his parents

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Vice President visits Duluth *Speaks of military draft, draws reaction*



SARAH FLEENER/UMD STATESMAN

Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife Lynne address Duluth natives at Cirrus Design.

By ANDY GREDER
NEWS EDITOR
AND SARAH FLEENER
STAFF REPORTER

Vice President Dick Cheney made a brief campaign stop in Duluth on Wednesday. Upon landing, he made the 200-yard walk from Air Force Two to Cirrus Design Headquarters where his town hall meeting would be held.

"Welcome friends," was the introduction city council president Jim Stauber, gave to lead off the festivities. Friends were plentiful in the audience of roughly 400 people as many

touted Bush-Cheney buttons and greeted the Vice President and his wife warmly. The crowd was comprised of smartly dressed officials to Cirrus workers appearing to be fresh off the production floor.

Outside, Kerry supporters held signs as they stood on the corner of Highway 53 and Airport Road. As the speech came to a conclusion the protesters moved up Airport road to greet the attendees.

Inside the friendly confines, V.P. Cheney's talk mainly focused on homeland security, foreign policy and economics.

After the speech, audience members were allowed to freely ask questions concerning the current presidential campaign. The questions ranged from Afghanistan and troop support, to border control and the Boundary Waters.

But the one question that really stood out amongst the College Republicans in attendance was the one concerning what Cheney called an "urban legend" and a "nasty political rumor" - a reinstatement of the draft.

Two pieces of pending legislation entitled the

Universal National Service Act of 2003 want "to provide for the common defense by requiring all young person's [age 18-26] in the United States, including women, to perform a period of military service or a period of civilian service in furtherance of the national defense and homeland security, and for other purposes." Currently, these bills sit at the Committee on Armed Forces. Vice President Cheney denies these "so-called, secret bills" and said that everyone who's in the military wants to be there. "No one wants to operate based on a draft," Cheney enforced. "It's hog-wash."

Not since 1973 has America's youth had to face the possibility of a draft but with a stretched military that bill could become law.

"I want the current administration to level with us about the draft," said protester Alwyn Pinnow. "I've seen a government link that a proposal was tabled in Congress. It said that anyone 18-26 would be eligible with no exceptions for college students."

"I don't know the answer (on the draft) because we don't know what the foreign policy will be," said History Professor Craig Grau. "I do know that we are stretched thin with the reserves and National Guard being called up."

One alternative is to raise the pay for the volunteer army but that monetary solution is tougher because we have the largest deficit in history.

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GAME ON: UMD Homecoming 2004

Thursday:

Late night games night in the Kirby Game Room. This event is free and runs from 10 p.m. until 12 a.m.

Friday:

Concert: Eyedea & Abilities Underneath the Dining Center 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Fahrenheit 9/11 in

Bohannon 90. 7 p.m. show is \$2 and 10 p.m. show is \$1.

UMD alumni bonfire and Malosky Football Reunion at Fitgers from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday:

Malosky football reunion brunch at the Kirby Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

This event is \$12.

Pre-game tailgating/BBQ. This event features a carnival with inflatable games, sumo wrestling and tug-o-war from 10:20 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Football game vs. Minnesota State University, Mankato at Griggs Field. 1 p.m.

UMD Athletic Hall of Fame

introduction banquet in the Kirby Ballroom at 5:30. This event is \$25.

Fahrenheit 9/11 is playing in Bohannon 90 at 7 p.m. Cost \$2.

Sunday:

Women's soccer UMD vs. Augustana at 1 p.m. Taking Back Sunday with

Fallout Boy from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. Student tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door, the public is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

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Sweden program to kick off second year

By KIEREN SELL
STAFF REPORTER

While many students participate in study abroad programs to England and Australia, there is a fairly new program on campus, which offers a different twist to studying in a foreign country. The Swedish-UMD Education Exchange Program will start its second year this spring. The program is through UMD's Education Department and sends students, as well as faculty, to Växjö University in South-Central Sweden from mid-January through May.

Students in this program not only can take courses from Växjö and Swedish professors, but UMD offers education classes, taught by UMD professors, which contribute to an education major or general education classes.

"This program is integrated with an education program that's been in place for many years," said Carol Michealson, a student personnel worker for the Office of International Education.

This spring, UMD faculty, Elizabeth (Betsy) Albert-Peacock and her husband, Thomas Peacock, will teach Human Development (Educ 1000), Human Diversity (Educ 1100), Education in Modern Society (Educ 1101) and Ojibwe History and Culture (AmIn 2115). All of these education classes must be taken if you are interested in becoming a teacher.

"These courses are key, in terms of if you are an education student," said Bruce Munson, a professor in the education department. "These are also classes that people often struggle to get into here at UMD."

"You can take these required classes over there and then when you get back, you get back into your blocks," said Albert-Peacock.

Another advantage to taking these general courses through this program is that the class sizes are much smaller in Sweden. "These classes often take place in huge lecture halls here, but the largest class there is about 26 people. It's



Group photo of students who were part of the Study in Sweden Program, which gave them a chance to live and learn in new place.

very personal," said Albert-Peacock.

At Växjö, there is a large International Education Program that is taught in English. "This program gives students a chance to be in Sweden around language you don't know, but most people know and speak English. It's an environment that feels different, but still can be comfortable," said Munson.

"Sweden is a safe place," said Michealson. "Parents can feel safe having their kids go there."

Even if you have had one or two of the general education courses that will be taught, you can still participate and be registered as a full-time student. Classes such as, Introduction to Scandinavia, Orientation to Foreign Studies and Study Abroad Synthesis, are also offered. An Education Practicum is also available.

"Something interesting about this program is that UMD students will spend time in Swedish elementary and secondary schools, learning about how they operate and teach," said Munson.

The six-month program gives students a chance to visit a different culture, which might be in their ancestry. "There's an awful lot of UMD students with Scandinavian heritage," said Munson.

There are also a lot of

opportunities to travel throughout Europe. "There are about three two-week breaks, in which students can travel," said Albert-Peacock. "You can catch a train to go anywhere in Europe."

"One girl last year said she was able to get to Amsterdam for a long weekend for only \$20," said Munson.

The program offers students a chance to live and learn in a completely different environment than UMD. "Some classes last year were taught on the beach," said Albert-Peacock. Students can live on campus in student housing. "The apartments are big and roomy," she said. "They house one or two students."

The city of Växjö has a population of 75,000 and is rich in music, culture and sports.

The cost for this program is estimated to be around \$3,600. This includes the program fee for the academic credits, round-trip airfare, excursions, books and international health insurance. Housing, food, personal expenses and any other costs are not included.

You are eligible to apply for the program if you are at least a second semester freshman with a GPA of 2.4. Since the UMD courses offered through the program are mostly lower-level courses, the education department is aiming the

program at freshmen and sophomores. "We're trying to get the word out in freshmen classes," said Munson.

While the program is only in its second year, the education department hopes it will be successful this year and continue to grow. "We're still trying to build the program. Our goal for this year is to have 12 to 15 students," said Munson. "It all depends on interest. Last year we had something around eight students. We're building for the future."

"If you want to have fun, you should come. It's a chance to find your ancestry and get involved with a core group of students," said Albert-Peacock.

Applications are accepted in the International Education office and are due by Nov. 1.

If you have any questions about the program, feel free to contact Betsy Albert-Peacock at balbert@d.umn.edu, or stop in at the International Education office in Kirby Plaza. Also, check out Växjö University's website, www.vxu.se/english, for information about the school and its international education programs.

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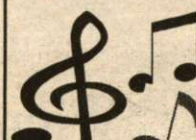
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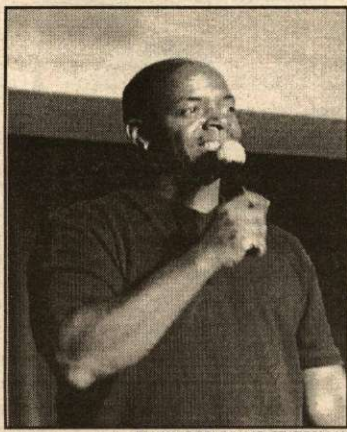
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UMD Homecoming 2004: Reviews

Monday September 27


ERIK WIEGELE/UMD STATESMAN

Brad Lowery performs for the UMD crowd in the Kirby Ballroom.

Homecoming Festivities opened up with laughter on Monday night when comedian Brad Lowery performed for a group of delighted UMD students. The talented Zach Piz-za performed an opening set, so the evening was fun-filled from start to finish.

Brad Lowery has been seen on BET's Comic View and on Comedy Central's Stand Up. Lowery has opened for other comedians like Adam Sandler, Chris Rock and Tommy Davidson.

Lowery was the main event of the evening. His show, which lasted a little over two hours, contained new and different material that didn't depend on toilet humor, although it wasn't completely absent.

Opening act Zach Pizza was a bit more inexperienced than

Lowery and was not without poop and penis jokes. He still got a good laugh out of the crowd, however.

Both performers seemed a bit nervous to perform at UMD because they had never done the Kirby Ballroom before.

Lowery's goal was to try and teach his audience subliminally. A big message of his show was safety - don't drink and drive and always have protected sex.

The Homecoming event was free to everyone who wanted to see either comedian in the Ballroom.

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Tuesday September 28

Singer, songwriter Matthew Ryan performed at the Weber Music Hall on Tuesday night.

Ryan played songs from his album *Regrets Over the Wires* to an intimate crowd of roughly 70 people. The album, which took only 30 days to record, is Ryan's first.

With songs like "I Can't Steal You," Ryan displays his unique ability to turn his own life experiences into songs that many people can relate to.

"[I can't steal you] is a song about vulnerability and trust. As two put faith in the future and each other, it seems to me that there is no greater possible reward or disappointment. It's hard not to resent those moments when

all seems lost. And at times, it's even harder to value the peace it brings."

Although the album was released in September of 2003, it has not yet made it into mainstream radio play.

Battle of the Bands



CODY RONNING/UMD STATESMAN

A crowd of approximately 90 people attended Late Night Kirby's Battle of the Bands competition in the Kirby Rafters on Wednesday night. Host Brian Stewart announced the winner after the two-hour long spread. The winner, Tepetrcy, accepts their \$200 cash prize. The five member band beat out Mandrake, Fiber Ware, Nothing Much and Sirreal to take the win. Battle of the Bands was sponsored by Greek Life and LNK. Look for more Late Night Kirby events on Thursday night.

Wednesday September 29

The ever popular Battle of the Bands had its opening night in the Kirby Rafters.

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Safewalk provides excellent service

By **CARISSA MIKKELSEN**
STAFF REPORTER

With nationwide abductions of college students occurring in the last couple of years, safety has become a renewed priority on campuses.

UMD offers Safewalk, a student run organization affiliated with Campus Police, which provides male and female escorts to accompany students and faculty safely to their cars, apartments, dorms or anywhere within two miles of campus. Escorts are available Sunday through Thursday from 8-12 p.m.

Tarna Squires, president of Safewalk, said, "What I hope to accomplish with Safewalk is to just get the word out, we want the campus to be a safe place and don't want anyone to be afraid to go somewhere."

Many students agree that Safewalk is a great idea to ensure safety on campus.

Kersten Beckman, a UMD senior, said, "It's a good idea, if someone doesn't feel comfortable walking around campus, especially freshmen, they should definitely use it."

Safewalk began in 1985 as a service project run by Alpha

Phi Omega fraternity and their sister sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma. The program is their longest running and most time-consuming service project.

The use of Safewalk has started to increase this last year, though the program is still not very well-known.

"After all the kidnappings in Minnesota last year, we have a lot more girls using escorts, it's just starting to catch on," said Squires.

Campus Police provides pamphlets filled with safety tips which can be found around campus. Tips include:

1. Be aware of your surroundings and pay attention.
2. Never walk alone at night.
3. Call out loudly if you think you are in danger.
4. Always have gas in your car.
5. Always have your car keys ready.

Safewalk is located in the Greek office in Kirby and escorts can be reached by calling (218) 726-6100.

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Campus Police lay down the law

By JAMIE BERGLUND
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As the fourth week of classes comes and goes, the University Police have been busy issuing tickets, handing out minors and dealing with some more unusual issues.

Underage Consumption

Since Sept. 20, 14 students have been ticketed for underage consumption, most of which happened over the weekend. Two of these students were brought to the hospital in an ambulance because they had too much to drink.

"These numbers are not unusual, especially for the beginning of the year," said Anne Peterson, the police director.

Unusual Theft

Among underage drinking citations, a number of other crimes have been committed. One of the more unusual reports was a complaint that some women's underwear was reported missing from the washers and dryers in the Stadium Apartments.

Parking lots and tickets

There have been a large amount of incidents reported pertaining to cars in the UMD parking lots. One student came out to their car over the weekend to find their driver side window completely

smashed in. However, there was noting stolen from the car, the window was just gone.

Another student reported that someone walked on top of his or her car. There was damage to the hood and roof of the car.

The University Police have been spending a majority of their time issuing parking violations for a variety of reasons. Some students have complained that they have received tickets for parking the wrong way on the street. This is however, a violation.

Other students have been ticketed because they decide that it is all right to park on their lawns. There is a citywide ordinance preventing this.

Among the many issued tickets campus-wide due to the lack of parking, there was a report of property damage due to an accident in lot B.

There have also been a number of speeding tickets issued in the past week around the UMD campus area.

Science building Blues

The new science building was vandalized over the weekend. Some people got into the building and sprayed the fire extinguishers around causing quite a mess.

Phone calls

There have been a couple of reports of harassing phone calls made to students. When this happens, ITSS is contacted and the phone number is tracked.

Among these reports, there has been a possible identity

theft, and someone tampering with the fire alarm.

Also, a student was arrested at the football game on Saturday for disorderly conduct. He was taken off of the field by the police.

Another student was arrested at the football game

on Saturday afternoon for disorderly conduct. He was taken out of the game by the Campus Police.

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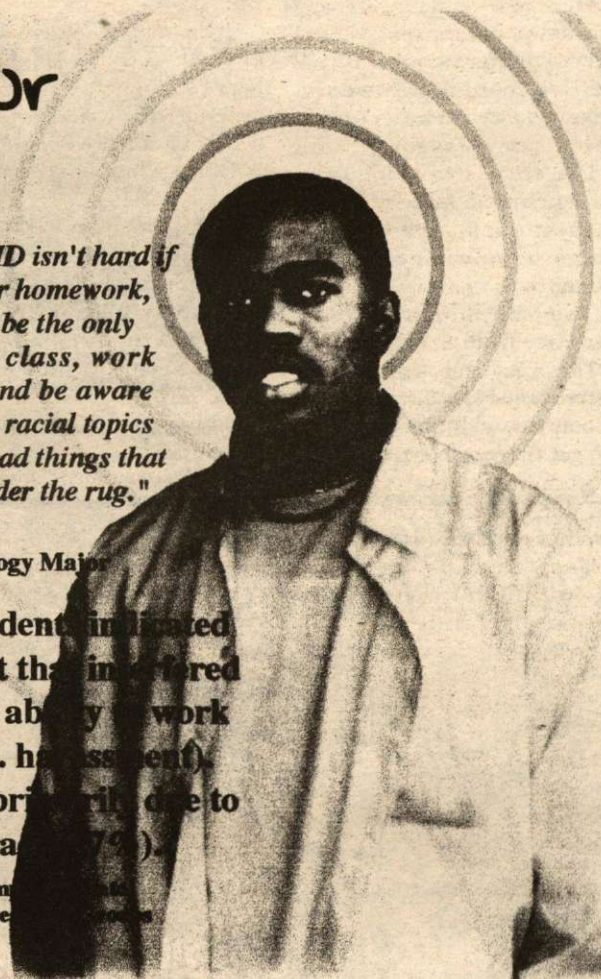
"Being a black student at UMD isn't hard if you can get to class, do your homework, play sports to feel wanted, be the only person of your color in a class, work alone on group projects, and be aware everyone watches you when racial topics arise in class, and have the bad things that happen to you get swept under the rug."

David Comer

UMD Sophomore, Psychology Major

21 percent of the respondents indicated they experienced conduct that interfered unreasonably with their ability to work or learn on campus (i.e. harassment). These experiences were primarily due to gender (53%) and race (27%).

Source: 2002 UMD Campus Climate Assessment for Underrepresented Students



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Cheney

"It would be cheaper with a draft. But I don't see anyone seriously considering it."

As a backdrop to the town hall meeting, banners were posted with one stated, "Minnesota - heart and soul of America." This is congruent with the way the two parties are treating the land of 10,000 lakes.

Democratic nominee John Kerry was in Cloquet July 2 and President Bush was in Duluth two weeks later on July 13.

The intensified focus is due to the unsure status of who Minnesota's 10 Electoral College votes will go to come Nov. 2.

"The idea is that Duluth's mass media covers three states," added Grau. "It covers three states; Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan and all three of those are in

play. When you come to swing states you are able to court the people better. You can make statements like, the values of America are better in Duluth than Hollywood, and people

relate to that."

The protesters were upset that they were left on the outside looking in.

"It's absolutely unfair that we aren't let in," said Duluth

resident Judy Cherveney. "I also resent that because I support John Kerry, I'm not a patriot."

Dave Zbaracki, a spokesman for the UMD

College Republicans, thought that V.P. Cheney's visit was really exciting. "It was really nice to see him in such an intimate setting," said Zbaracki. "You really got a feeling of the man himself." Zbaracki says that the Bush/Cheney administration is working to appeal to young voters and that a lot of young people are behind them and their strong leadership. He also pointed out the administration's good work of putting a lid on taxes for better job prospects upon college graduation.

Political Science Professor and Political analyst David Pogue, questioned by Channel Three, is not so convinced of Cheney's intimacy though. He thinks that events like the Cheney forum are about buffing an image to a friendly and receptive audience. Pogue says that even though a question and answer session appears to be open; it is not a debate format.

The debates will follow with the first Presidential debate on Sept. 30 and the first Vice Presidential debate following on Oct. 5.

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FROM 1

Student death

time to notify the rest of the family. His name will probably be released Monday, Hestness said.

He was not a student at the University but was from the Twin Cities metropolitan area and had been a friend of the resident at least since high school, he said.

"I think it's important to express our sympathies to the family of the young man who died as well as the University community, who are just coming to grips with this tragedy," Hestness said.

This apparently was the third death in a Twin Cities campus residence hall in the last few years.

In February 2001, Jonathan Thielen, 19, of Fridley, died of a head injury after he fell out of a loft bed. Police said his blood alcohol level at the time was 0.095 percent, just below the legal limit for driving. And in October 2001, Aaron Miner, 19, of Muskego, Wis., died in his room. Police said his death was not suspicious.



KEITH GRAUMAN/UMD STATESMAN

Kerry supporters set up on the side of Airport Road, outside of the Dick Cheney speech on Wednesday Sept. 29.

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America believes in education: the average professor earns more money in a year than a professional athlete makes in a whole week.

-Evan Esar (1899-1995)

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What Homecoming?

I don't know if you noticed but this week is homecoming here at UMD. Yes, there are streamers and signs up around the hall by the info. desk, but if you don't walk down that direction, would you know about it? The homecoming committee did make the extra effort to send out a mass e-mail to all the students, but did you read it?

I guess I am just a little disappointed at the way homecoming works around here. I do have to apologize on behalf of the *Statesman* staff because we should have printed up all the upcoming events on our front page. However, I think that happened because there is no hype about homecoming here. In other colleges homecoming is one of the main events of the whole year, but at UMD that just doesn't seem to be.

I hate to compare college to high school, but I have to. First, homecoming was more than just streamers and signs. At the time I thought it was a little stupid, but we had dress up days. In high school most people didn't wear their pajamas to class like they do in college, but we would have a pajama day. The other dress up days were "Twin" day "70s or 80s" day and we always had the "School Spirit" day where people would paint their faces and everything. Now, I know that some of that stuff wouldn't fly at UMD, but it was fun. At my school it was a competition, people could actually win stuff for having the most original outfit. There was always the guy and girl who both dressed up for "Twin" day as Britney Spears. Yes, they had the skirt, tube top and the heels. The thing that the best was that the teachers got into it, too. I could think of a few professors that I would like to see dress up as something their not. Looking like complete idiots sort of united us, that and it was fun to see what lengths people would go to, to win a competition.

I understand that as college students we are supposed to be more mature and we are supposed to grow up, but what is wrong with letting loose for a couple days? It is homecoming isn't it? I just think there needs to be more done, for a wider range of people. Besides the athletic events and bonfire that few people go to, there is little else to do. We as students need to get more fired up about homecoming, we also need to be more involved with it.

Students should express their wants and needs on homecoming events, instead of leaving it to the various organizations and committees on campus. The only way our homecoming events are going to change is if we tell the homecoming committee what it is we want. I would love to have more competition between classes, genders...anything to get students more involved. Offer prizes...free food, besides canned goods, are always a winner. Homecoming should be more than just signs and streamers.



Group decisions could benefit UMD

Jim Fetzer's "Open Letter to the Chancellor" pointed to the decreasing proportion of tenure-track faculty at UMD and asked whether this trend is a matter of policy. I would like to offer an explanation, a comment and a suggestion.

Public universities, like many other public institutions, are more and more run like businesses, whose greatest concern is the bottom line. Students are the customers, faculty and staff are labor and tuition is a source of revenue.

Many UMD policies are set by administrators with little input from the faculty and even less from students. Administrators are chosen by administrators, who talk mainly to each other, and have a much narrower range of goals and concerns than the university as a whole. In his recent book, "The Wisdom of Crowds," James Surowiecki suggests a number of things that lead to good group decisions. Two of these are diversity and independence of thinking among those involved in decision-making. These are two things that are lacking at UMD.

Once consequence of UMD's business approach to management is that tuition is increasing rapidly. In part because of tuition increases, American education is becoming less democratic. Students whose families are in the top quarter of the income distribution nationally have eleven times the chance of getting a college degree by the time they are 24 as those whose families are in the bottom quarter. America is becoming the land of opportunity for the rich or the middle class, not the poor or the working class.

I suggest that UMD would make better policy, if decision-making were more democratic. In particular, decision-making should involve people who care about the social consequences of the decisions.

Dick Green
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration has much to work at to achieve so-called "fairness"

Since last semester, when McKnight Professor James Fetzer was dismissed from the university under harassment accusations, a few of his students have struggled to be treated fairly. Despite the accusations, I must say that Fetzer was an astounding professor of philosophy and critical thinking. I am happy to have gained such knowledge, in the 11 weeks I was instructed by him, of how to detect good or bad arguments, among other things.

Pertaining to what I have been questioning administration, I have not seen any good arguments or offers to myself or fellow students to fair treatment, quite contrary to what the administration boasts. I have not even been shown policy regarding the ability to abruptly end a class, nor policy stating how an instructor who was accused of committing harassment, is a danger to his/her students. I do, however, completely respect anyone's inability to discuss details. I never had expectations of anything more, but mere direction of policy information has been both unavailable and refused by administration to me.

We searched the University of Minnesota Policy Library for weeks and did not find any documentation from the Board of Regents regarding sexual harassment policy, as other universities have made available to their students online.

My quest to simply understand the matter in general terms has been hindered by our administration's hypocrisy. My only hope is that I may someday be instructed the material of the last five weeks of the class. Deborah Petersen-Perlman, director of Equal Opportunity at UMD, may be researching this possibility, though at the end of our meeting she didn't seem concerned with getting my contact information as much as being frustrated with me for questioning her on how the University can dismiss an instructor after a harassment accusation before it has been proven. She stated that I had made an "assumption" that the case has not been proven, but did not proceed any further in correcting me.

If the accusation has been proven, however, would you not think we as students, who were directly effected, are entitled to know?

I would hope that in the future, our university is more willing to make information available to us, and to treat us fairly. Receiving an A in a course mid-semester is nice security for the GPA, but the material we missed out on is invaluable, and the administration is not offering any alternative (considering we are being billed for the material of the full course). Which makes this matter an example of the University's failed ability to put us students, as the people who provide their income, in priority!

Thersa Elhard
Sophomore

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Draft bill would affect men and women, ages 18-24



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On January 7, 2005, a bill will be voted on in the House of Representatives that has the potential to change the lives of young people across the nation. The largely unknown bill goes by the name of HR163, and will give the United States government the power to draft anyone between the ages of 18 and 24, regardless of sex, into military service.

According to the Thomas Web site, the online source for legislative information, this bill intends "[to] provide for the common defense by requiring that all young persons in the United States, including women, perform a period of military service or a period of civilian service in furtherance of the national defense and homeland security, and for other purposes."

For those of you who read

those words and assume that "Conscientious Objector" (C.O.) status will be the path you would choose if it comes to that, think again. Once again, the Thomas Web site states, "[Exemption] from combatant training included as part of that military service and whose claim is sustained under such procedures as the President may prescribe, shall, when inducted, participate in military service that does not include any combatant training component."

Yes, folks, that means that even if you do not want anything to do with fighting or weaponry, you could be assigned to a clerical or medical position. If you have a health problem, ha! They'll find something for you to do. Deferment from this Act can only be attained through a series of court hearings. Attending college is, apparently, not a good enough reason to gain C.O. status.

What about escaping to friendly Canada? Forget that option. In Dec. 2001, the United States and Canada signed a "Smart Border Declaration" which could be

used to make draft-dodging a criminal offense.

Another stipulation of HR163 states that the tour of service for those who are already serving will be extended. This means that your friends and family who are overseas will have to spend even more time fighting a war they may not

"The beauty of America is our freedoms of choice, right? I value my freedoms as a citizen and my decision to NOT be a part of the draft as an example of those freedoms."

fully understand.

Personally, I have no desire to ever participate in our nation's armed services. The beauty of America is our freedoms of choice, right? I value my freedoms as a citizen and my decision to NOT be a part of the draft as an example of those freedoms.

Having a volunteer army was meant to be one of those freedoms - no one has to fight unless they choose to do so. If the cause for war is just, then

there shouldn't be any problem finding people who believe in that cause and will volunteer to fight. If there is a need for a draft, it only proves that the reasons we are fighting do not appeal to possible soldiers.

This brings about more questions. Do we really need a draft? Aren't there already enough soldiers on reserve, or will the Iraq conflict require even more loss of life before it is resolved? This bill is, by its nature, obviously being pushed by the Republican Party. It is merely another step in the

gradual reduction in American freedom since 9/11 and Bush's scare tactic platform for reelection.

There have been a total of 1,038 U.S. casualties in the Iraq conflict; 900 of them have been since May 1, 2003 when the president declared "an end to major combat operations." (Source: MSNBC.com) No one else needs to die in this war, especially those who would not freely choose to enlist.

Regardless of which side you

support in the election, your voice is important. If you want to be in the Army, Navy, Air Force or a member of the Coast Guard, great! Go enlist and protect the grand old U.S.A. It is a truly noble thing to do, but don't count on me being there with you.

So this brings us to the big question: What can you do to help stop this bill from being passed? The answer is easy: Use your voice and write to your congressperson. Tell them that you do not want to be drafted and that your education is important to the future of our country. Explain why this bill would hurt you or your friends, for any reason. Young people have always been called "The Future of America," so don't just watch things happen - exercise your power to control that future.

Your vote in November could help this bill be passed or vetoed, depending on whom you choose to cast your vote for and what their position is in regards to this bill. Nevertheless, there are students who think their vote won't matter in the grand scheme of things, and to those students, I say that HR163 is a reason for you to get to the polls on November 2.

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John Kerry: could he be President?

By PETER CARPENTER
GUEST COLUMNIST

Election time is nearing, and with all that's going on in the political world, I just have to laugh. One of those "hold your side because it's just so damn ridiculous" kind of laughs. My laughing derives from the amount of B.S. I see and hear when election time comes along. Since I am voting this year, I am paying more attention to the issues and yes, watching those damn political commercials. I hate those commercials, but they do actually tell me something, and it's not political. It helps me see the real character of the presidential elects, and not just listen to what they say about the issues. A person can change his ideas on issues, but he cannot change his character.

When it comes to voting for president, what does one look for? Many things are sought after by voters, but I believe that credibility and consistency are most important. Credibility is the quality of being believable and trustworthy, while consistency, on the other hand, is correspondence among related aspects or compatibility. These two qualities are what a great leader's character should be comprised of. I would say that these two qualities should go hand in hand.

After stating these two characteristics, I want to examine Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry. To start, I want to try and find what kind of credibility he has, if any. One might say that Kerry fought for us in the Vietnam war, but even so, what kind of credibility does that give him to be a president? If you want to think this gives him credit, then let me tell you a little bit about his post-war antics. After Kerry was let out early from Vietnam, he traveled to France to protest the war while our boys were still fighting and dying; but I'm not sure if this was before or after he disregarded his two purple hearts, a prestigious award among soldiers awarded to them for bravery. Now I know that a liberal might see disregarding his medals as merely speaking his mind, but at the time of war many saw, and still see this as disrespecting his own country, and some even see as a sort of treason. During the 1970's, the U.S. and France weren't on great terms either, so many veterans still to this day hold a grudge against Kerry.

Now let's take a look at Kerry's consistency. The first question I ask is what has he been consistent with? I couldn't think of anything myself, but I do know of some things he hasn't been consistent with. One is quite a large inconsistency in his

campaigning. When Bush had plans to go to war with Iraq, Kerry supported his decision and voted yes on the plan. What does he think about it now? He says we shouldn't be there, that the war in Iraq is a distraction from the war on terrorism. But, what do you plan to do about it, Kerry? Are you going to pull out all of our troops and send them into neighboring Afghanistan? Or, maybe you will change your mind again and keep the troops in Iraq so we can help bring the battered country to their feet? If John Kerry gets elected then the choice is his. What choice will he make? What conclusion will he finally settle with? No one knows, except Kerry, and that's what scares me the most.

When it comes to Election Day, I will remember these things. I will also remember when Kerry claimed during a speech two weeks ago that Bush has no credibility. Not only did he say that, but also that Bush doesn't have what it takes to lead the world. Then last week he stated that the prime minister of Iraq, Ayad Allawi, didn't have any credibility either. Bush put it well when he said "you can't lead this country if your ally feels like you question his credibility." Hats off to you, John Kerry. You're well on your way to making our foreign relations that much better.

Finally, while our President is trying his best (notice I said trying) to deal with the situation in Iraq, we have old man Kerry doing what he does best - sitting on the sidelines and running his mouth. Bush is occupied with so many things such as homeland security, the war and election campaigning; he shouldn't have to deal with Kerry and his crap. All Kerry can do now is attack and attack and attack until the election. Trying to make your opponent look bad is the name of the game apparently. Well, I'm glad that Bush is taking the high road out, not dealing so much with Kerry's trash talking and keeping his head high, sticking to his plans and leading our country in the best way he can. The last thing he needs is to deal with an unbalanced, bandwagon-jumping Democrat that has no credibility to his name. I believe that this shows that Bush has his priorities straight and that nothing comes before our country, that includes personal attacks by John Kerry. So when you go to the polls, think again about what it takes to lead the country - what kind of characteristics someone should have and not only about the issues at hand.

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Freshmen: stereotypes must begin somewhere

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Typically freshmen in any college feel that they are looked down upon by everybody senior to them. In social events people treat them as misfits. Why so?! Ever since the first college on the face of the earth, freshmen have been recognized as people from Mars trying to get used to the good old college on planet earth. "Is there a reason for that?" asked one freshman. Of course there is! "Have you guys looked at yourselves in the mirror?" bursts out a first semester sophomore, freshly relieved of his stigma of being a freshman. Hmmm! I wonder, why freshmen are always treated like this.

According to most people, they live their lives, for this one year, between their legs. They would rather hold a beer bottle in class instead of a pen, and yes, sigh...there is always that goon at the party who is 99 percent of the time a freshman.

According to Zef (one of the social butterflies on campus) there is always that party you are going to, and as you park your car and are about to cross the road to the party "up pulls a car and some goon puts his head out and says, 'do you know where the party is on this block? Do you know of any parties anywhere in Duluth?'" Then you see that bunch of 20 boys and girls following one gang leader whose roommate's uncle's son's friend is hosting a party.

Hi Cops! Then they come in and drink as if there were no tomorrow and the antics begin.

Back on campus, the lost look on faces, which says "Oh my God! Where am I?" You do not have to be an Einstein to pick that freshie out of the group. How so, you ask me. The dressing. Ever been to a freshmen class? The girls dress up as if Tom Cruise was coming to pick up his bride. The guys come to class as if they were just back from a war. No sleep, eyes red and hardly any clothes. Yeah, I know they were studying the night before...Intro to Bud Light 1.

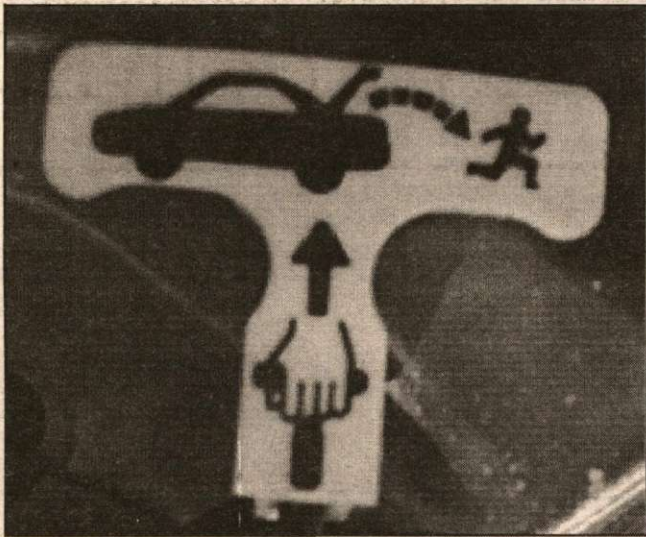
Then there is always the guy who's bragging about how many he scored in the last week. Some of these traits separate the freshmen from all the other students on campus. Of course it's all temporary the following fall. They are changed completely, it's as if they turn over a new leaf. They socialize at parties and don't drink to make fools out of themselves. They still play the game and when they score, they keep it to themselves and don't announce it to the whole world. It finally hits them that college is not what they thought of in high school. The "I have arrived" attitude has changed.

They are and they will always be treated like that for freshmen will never change. We all have been through that year.

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"I voted for what I thought was best for the country. Did I expect Howard Dean to go off to the left and say, 'I'm against everything?' Sure. Did I expect George Bush to f--- it up as badly as he did?"
- John Kerry



From "hard ass" to "helmets": A world of warning tags and safety precautions

By KEITH GRAUMAN
STAFF REPORTER

As a kid, it's important to live and learn. You've got to touch a red-hot burner to learn that bright colors do not automatically equal fun. You've got to break a bone or two to learn that being pulled in a sled by your friend's car can be fun, but excruciatingly painful. However, in today's "safety first" society, many kids are not learning these valuable lessons.

This is why I'm worried - that the youth of today is being softened up, one shin guard at a time. I'm worried because even in the adult world, there are so many stupid and over-the-top safety precautions. I've begun to wonder what the effects of this nationwide "sissying" trend are.

To find out, I turned to a popular car one can find on any college campus - the Chevrolet Cavalier. They come equipped with many different safety features, but one stood out and made me ask, "Why?"

Inside the trunk, attached to the latch, is a glow-in-the-dark handle with a small picture of a car with its trunk open. There is also an arrow and a little "restroom" guy jumping out of the trunk to freedom. I'm sorry to anyone who has ever accidentally locked him or herself in a trunk, but you deserved to be there. Fate intervened on that day in history and threw your unsuspecting ass in there for a reason. That's no accident, my friend. It's an act of God.

Next on my journey to understand the "sissying" trend, I found myself at the Woodland/St. Marie Holiday station. At this station, like most, there is an emergency shut-off switch for the gas. It's not that I think the buttons don't serve a worthy purpose, but the placement of this particular shut-off switch caught my attention.

It's 30 feet away from the nearest pump and probably 50 feet from the furthest. How many people are even going to notice this little, life-saving red button when their gas pump is thrashing in front of them like an anaconda that's just been castrated? Chances are, a normal person would be halfway home before the cops arrive to push the button.

And what happened to the days of professional athletes being tough guys? It seems the effects of this "sissying" wave are even being felt in the NBA. Nowadays, you've got people like Richard "Rip" Hamilton of the Detroit Pistons wearing a Plexiglas face guard to protect his delicate nose. The mask looks like something the Phantom of the Opera would have worn had Ned Flanders raised him.

No matter where you look, it's "safety first." I remember when I was a kid and it was "fun first." The only one wearing protective pads when he rode his bike was the little boy on my block who had inch-thick glasses by age four. What happened to the days when wearing a helmet wasn't cool? If you showed up on a brand new BMX bike, complete with shocks and speedometer, wearing a helmet, you were about as cool as the dude rockin' the hand-me-down, banana-seat bike with sparkling pink tassels.

I now realize that if our society continues on this "sissying" trend, the global economy will crash and burn (with no protective gear to save it) and the world will end.

So I plead with all of you: let your children live and learn. Don't interrupt nature's process of survival of the fittest. It's worked pretty well for the past few thousand years.

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Probably the worst thing about having King Kong go ramped in your town would be the huge, monster genitalia.
-Jack Handey

Salutations, Terry

Neccessary advice for everyday living

Dear Terry,

I think I'm becoming an alcoholic. I don't enjoy the things I used to and I just drink to have all my fun. My grades have also suffered. I'm too hung over to go to class in the morning, and so far, I have neglected to turn in any papers. How do I break this streak?

--Sloshed Senior

Dear S.S.,

The thing to do here is to just accept your problem. Why try and turn it around or quit? Did Courtney Love quit? Nobody likes a quitter. Instead, I say embrace your problem.

Some of history's most talented people have had a problem with booze. Ernest Hemingway, for example, wrote some of his best work while under the influence of Jack Daniels. How about Mickey Mantle? This guy got hammered after every game, yet he's in Cooperstown. He was always around .300 as a hitter, which coincidentally was also his average B.A.C.

And who needs good grades

anyway? You didn't come to college to learn, did you? Please. The economy isn't that bad. You're sure to find a great job even if you do flunk out of school. That job may be overseas, but then you can backpack through Europe. College kids like that sort of thing, right?

Before you become a big quitter, think of all the fine individuals you are supporting with your habit. Somebody has to put the bartender's kid through college. Wouldn't you want to be the guy who helps little Jamie get her degree so she can rot in a cubicle for the next 40 years? How about those taxi drivers? When you make a drunken phone call to those cabbies, you're not only helping them out, but you're making the kind folks at MADD extremely happy. When the acne-faced pizza delivery boy shows up at the door, it is your impaired judgment that gives him that \$5 tip...and guess what? Those \$5 go to the adult film industry. It turns out that Suzanne Suxxx gets to buy that nickel bag after all. It's trickle-down economics if I've

ever seen it!

The world is just such a finer place with people like you, S.S. Who else would commit the heroic act of running for minors? When the high school senior needed his prom date drunker than Ted Kennedy, you answered that call. Your daring heroism has helped millions of kids get to second base.

Perhaps the greatest thing about all the S.S.'s in the world is that they create life. When people like you get too toasted to remember a rubber, many cute babies are conceived. S.S., if people like you quit drinking, what would happen to all of the "oops babies" of the world. You don't hate babies do you? I didn't think so.

So pick up that mug, and let the circle of life roll on.

Salutations,
Terry



Like the questions being sent in to Terry? If not, send your own! Terry's purpose in life is to answer the queries of UMD students, so start sending them!
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Vote, dammit! Vote!

By JOHN KOEPP
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In no particular order, here are my reasons for you to put down your frosty brew and/or textbook and vote in the upcoming Presidential Election. If you give a wet shit about your short and insignificant life, read on:

1. The future of America lies in our hands. Oh man, isn't that a scary thought. Every kid I know sees the future as an evening in front of a video console or a hot ham 'n' cheese for only \$.99 from Hardees. Nonetheless, it's these deep souls that are responsible for our inevitable happiness or hardships.

2. Vote to complain. It's your one chance to let people know what you want. You can vote, or you could sit down in front of city hall and make up crazy chants, like "Kerry, Kerry, looks kind of scary" or something like that. I encourage that, but heading to the polls gets your point across faster.

3. The more people who vote, the more representation we will have in Congress. If you want to see more of your own ethnic group leading the country, then vote. You will be surprised at how many people share your concerns. I, for one, would like to see a vendor

come into my classes and walk the aisles selling peanuts and popcorn. If I could vote on it, I would. In fact, I might actually write it on the ballot this year - "Peanuts and popcorn for President!"

4. This is your one shot at shutting up that crazy roommate of yours who thinks she/he knows everything about anything. Instead of suffocating her/him on the eve of Election Day, you can vote against him. Muuuuhahaha! Revenge! Sweet revenge!

5. For once in your life, you actually mean something. You are no longer the kid who eats your lunch in the dorm room cause you think it doesn't matter whether people see you around or not. You are the defining vote. You decide if it's going to be trigger happy Bush, scary Kerry or that guy who likes marijuana becoming the Big Kahuna of the most powerful country on the planet.

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21 North fills niche in Duluth

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Get ready for a nightclub unlike any other the city of Duluth has ever seen. For all those UMD students out there looking for a place to shake it on the dance floor, look no further than 21 North, a nightclub located above the Duluth Athletic Club (DAC) set to open the second weekend in October.

Plans to build the new addition to the DAC began last May and are finally starting to pay off as construction begins to wind down on the previously vacant space above the DAC.

Co-owners of the DAC, Mike Emerson and Philip Warmanen, are excited to finally offer a venue that they believe is unlike anything Duluth has seen.

"Duluth has never seen a strictly nightclub," said Emerson. "And with the exception of Stargate, there really isn't any other dance club in Duluth."

Both Emerson and Warmanen felt that a club like 21 North was desperately needed somewhere north of the Twin Cities and as a result decided to build Duluth a brand new club that would offer their loyal customers at the bar a place to party on the dance floor as well.

"We realized we had a good college crowd on Thursdays, but they left by 10 o'clock to go dance," said Emerson.

Emerson and Warmanen took their ideas to the Twin Cities, where they found inspiration from a variety of nightclubs. "We wanted a classier nightclub," said Warmanen. "We even brought in an architect from the Twin Cities to create a look that's strictly nightclub."

Warmanen and Emerson also stressed that in order to uphold their hopes of a classier atmosphere, a casual dress code will be enforced. No hats will be allowed and baggy jeans will be prohibited as well, mainly regarding a concern for

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Taking Back Sunday at UMD

By RACHEL SKELTON
STAFF REPORTER

According to Rolling Stone Magazine, "Taking Back Sunday should be preparing for world domination..." While the Long Island natives may not be controlling the world just yet, they certainly are taking over UMD. Taking Back Sunday, along with Fall Out Boy, Matchbook Romance, and A Thorn for Every Heart, is going to be rocking out Romano Gym next Sunday, Oct. 3, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Taking Back Sunday has definitely seen its share of ups and downs, but now headlining their own national tour, the future of the band looks bright. Guitarist Eddie Reyes founded Taking Back Sunday in late 2001 and soon after the band was signed to Victory Records. A few months later, they recorded their debut album, "Tell All Your Friends," which hit stores the end of March 2002. "Tell All Your Friends" sold over 2,300 copies in its first week alone, and an invitation to join the 2003 Vans Warped Tour, countless shows, summer festivals and TV appearances soon followed.

During this surge of popularity, two band members decided to leave Taking Back Sunday, leaving the band's future unknown and forcing them to cancel most of their plans. Luckily, drummer Mark O'Connell's childhood friend, bassist Matt Rubano and talented guitarist/vocalist, Fred Mascherino, were found to fill the empty slots. The four musicians along with lead vocalist, Adam Lazzara, were ready to make a name for themselves.

Although it is difficult for a new band to recover from a lineup change, their performance at the last three shows of the Vans Warped Tour proved to everyone that Taking Back Sunday had returned. The guys made up most of their shows, managed to reschedule their national television debut on Jimmy Kimmel Live and began furiously writing new songs for their next album. The 11-track album, "Where You Want To Be," was released July 27 by Victory Records and sold 163,000 copies in its



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The members of the band "Taking Back Sunday," will perform this Sunday in the Romano Gym at 5:30 p.m.

first week, making them the highest selling rock band for the week. On Aug. 2, "Where You Want To Be" debuted in the No. 3 spot on the Billboard Top 200 Chart.

Their sophomore album doesn't stray far from their unique mix of heartfelt, lovesick rock. The opening track, "Set Phasers to Stun," is an apologetic anthem that starts the album off strong. Their hit single, "A Decade Under the Influence," is a perfect blend of soft, driving, almost late-80's singsong and intense hard rock, accented by blame driven screams. Another album standout is "I Am Fred Astaire," which has a gentle rock groove that sounds like a cross between U2 and The Cure. Taking Back Sunday's intelligent lyrics shouldn't be taken completely literally, but rather read between the lines.

Taking Back Sunday has been on the go since May,

touring the country with Blink-182, playing shows with such big names as the Beastie Boys, The Strokes and Metallica and performing as one of the headliners in the 2004 Vans Warped Tour. Last summer, Taking Back Sunday also released the track, "This Photograph is Proof (I Know You Know)," which appeared on the successful Spider-Man 2 soundtrack.

There seems to be no end in sight for Taking Back Sunday, and according to bassist, Matt Rubano, "...we're ready for anything." For more information on the band and other upcoming events, visit www.takingbacksunday.com.

Although this band was born just one year ago, the Chicago-based punk quartet, Fall Out Boy, is definitely not a band to overlook. Founding member and bass player, Pete Wentz, along with good friend and guitarist, Joe Trohman,

began writing songs purely for fun. The pair stumbled upon Patrick Stump, the smooth, charismatic voice behind Fall Out Boy and then held auditions for a drummer. After numerous short-lived members, the trio teamed up with Wentz's old friend, Andy Hurley. The close-knit band chose to sign on to Fueled by Ramen Records, and set out to record their debut, full-length album, "Take This to Your Grave," now in stores.

The album showcases their distinctive sound, which is drawn from an incomparable blend of rock, pop and hardcore, along with their unforgettable melodies and clever lyrics. "Grand Theft Autumn (Where Is Your Boy)," "Dead On Arrival" and "Tell Mick That He Just Made My List of Things To Do Today," are just a few of their irresistibly catchy tunes.

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Oktoberfest, the annual beer celebration

By KATHARINE FRANTES
STAFF REPORTER

After spending a bit of time traveling in Germany this summer, I thought I should check out the Oktoberfest, an annual German celebration, at Grandma's Saloon and Grill in Canal Park. Oktoberfest, which was held in the Big Top Beer Garden from Sept. 22-

26, featured beer drinking and polka dancing contests, as well as imported German beers and authentic German food.

Oktoberfest originated in 1810 to celebrate the

marriage of Prince Ludwig to Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen. Horse races closed the celebration, and from the decision to hold the festival the following year, a new tradition

was born in Munich. Each year, more events and amusements were added, including the first Agricultural Show,

a carousel and small beer stands, which eventually grew into beer tents and halls that we know today. Oktoberfest is the largest festival in the world,

with 6 million travelers making the pilgrimage to Munich each year to taste Bavarian beer and experience German culture (obtained from the Web site <http://www.munich-tourist.de>).

My Oktoberfest began on Wednesday when I ventured to Grandma's Sports Garden, believing the festival to be there. As I wandered around looking for any sign of Old World decorations, I spotted a waitress and demanded information on the origin of Oktoberfest. Unfortunately, she stared at me blankly and finally said, "Oktoberfest? I'm not sure, but I think that's at



KATHARINE FRANTES/UMD STATESMAN

The band "Lederhosen" plays at this year's Oktoberfest at Grandma's Saloon

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Duluth Playhouse tells a few good "Rumors"

By KATY MEEKS
STAFF REPORTER

The Duluth Playhouse opened their 2004-2005 season with the play "Rumors," written by Neil Simon and directed by Colleen Daugherty.

This play captures the enticing reality of rumors, from our fascination with them to the in-depth complications that may result from these vicious half-baked tales.

Overall, the play was directed and put together wonderfully, and the technical aspects of the production showed advanced talent. The actors and actresses did a beautiful job portraying their characters with strong personality, adding to the overall effect of the play.

The plot was somewhat monotonous, as there was little

pace throughout the storyline and there was a constant elevated volume.

Taking place in New York, this story tells of an affluent group of friends attending a dinner party. When they all arrive, they find that the hosts are missing. Elaborate rumors fly between friends in attempt to explain what no one truly knows—the location of their party hosts. Yet, after more guests arrive, these tall tales become more and more colorful, with minor additions to each installment, resulting in a full-blown spectacle of opinions, vague facts and down right lies.

Technical factors, such as setting and costumes were especially fitting for the story. The play told of a well-off group of friends

in which the women wore gorgeous expensive dresses and the men wore full tuxedos.

Surprisingly, the production took place in only one setting—the living room of the house at the location of the party. The simple yet carefully put together detailing of the room, such as the ostentatious furniture and exquisite art pieces, subtly created the purposeful mood of wealth and superiority.

All members of the cast threw emotion in from all directions. Loud and opinionated sentiment proved necessary throughout the play in order to portray exactly the right disposition of all characters.

The actors added their own personality and animation to their characters to give the play a more pleasing, alive effect. "Lenny," as played by Jody Kujawa, did an amazing job, going above and beyond the rest of the cast. By simply watching his acting, one could

easily tell his passion and understanding for the story, as well as his versatile talent.

The plot, however, could have used some work. The entire play was based around one scene, which created a sense of a nonexistent conflict-resolution. The pace during the play hardly changed, which at times became overwhelming and arguably hard to pay attention to.

Coming into the play during the middle, it would be impossible to tell what point the story was at, whether it just started or just ended. For me, this concept created sheer boredom and the hope that the ideas would move forward in plot, rather than stand still.

Another drawback was that there was a constant, overpowering and deafening noise. The story was written to be told loudly, but I argue that the volume was overdone, almost causing a headache by the end of the show. The constant screaming and

profanity was not what I had expected, and I believe that if it had been toned down just a little bit, the play would have been that much more impressive.

The play "Rumors" has a lot to offer viewers. Its unique, multi-faceted views are a few that can be enjoyed by many people alike. "Rumors" contains a storyline that can relate to almost everyone in several aspects. The play tells the downright truth about rumors and shows qualities of rumors such as frustration, confusion and excitement, which we are all familiar with.

I encourage everyone to visit the Duluth Playhouse and see the show for themselves; for then they may realize the power of rumors. The play will be showing Thurs.- Sat. at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

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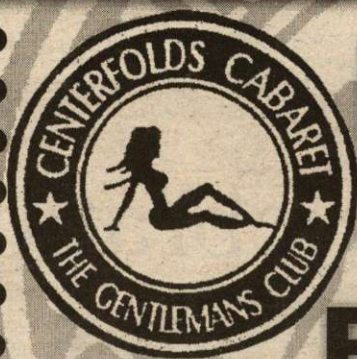
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"Garden State" captures feelings of nostalgia for home

By MIKE DUBEROWSKI
STAFF REPORTER

As any veteran college student knows, returning to a childhood hometown has a different feeling than it did while growing up there. It seems that your friends have changed, your relationship with your family has changed and more than anything, you yourself have changed. The welcoming feeling of belonging that used to comfort you no longer exist inside of you. Instead, there is a strange feeling of nostalgia, mixed with emotions of misplace.

These feelings are common in life, but having these feelings truthfully brought to the big screen is not. The power behind Zach Braff's new comedy, "Garden State," is that it is able to capture the nostalgic feeling with genuine truth and beauty.

Braff, the star of TV's "Scrubs," wrote, directed and starred in "Garden State." Braff plays Andrew Largeman, better known as Large, who is a lonesome, confused and angry twenty-something living in Los Angeles. He has found some success playing a handicapped quarterback in a movie, but since has found himself unmotivated and on the verge of being fired from a job that he hates.

After work Large goes home to his single apartment, where he spends too much time sleeping and is forced to keep his bathroom shelves stocked with prescribed medicine.

Then his life takes a turn for the worst. He receives a call from his estranged dad saying his mother died from a freak bathtub incident.

Large then returns to his childhood hometown, after a nine-year absence, to attend his mother's funeral. During the funeral, he stands in the distance, isolated and without feeling. He's at the one place that he does not want to be, and he feels like a stranger amongst his own family.

Then, when most in need of a friend, Andrew spots his old buddy Mark ("Shattered Glass's" Peter Sarsgaard), a steady pothead who is "temporarily" working as a grave-digger. Andrew spends much of his time avoiding his dad by hanging out with Mark and millionaire buddy Jesse, who struck gold by inventing silent Velcro.

Despite seeing some old faces, Andrew is anxious to return to L.A. where he has a sense of belonging. But before he can return to his city, Andrew must attend an appointment that his father has set up at the clinic.

While waiting for his appointment, Andrew meets Sam (Natalie Portman), a compulsive liar who seldom takes a break from talking. Sam is also lonesome and troubled. In other words, she's a perfect match for Large.

Quickly, "Garden State" turns into a romantic comedy, and a very good one at that. Even in its worst moments,

"State" makes you laugh with repetitive dog jokes.

"Garden State's" closest cousin is probably Mike Nichol's brilliant satire "The Graduate." Like "The Graduate," "Garden

State" provides accurate descriptions of both feelings and heart. Braff's film also has an amazing, mellow soundtrack that fits perfectly with the film's mood and pace, and like "The

Graduate," "Garden State" is a great film; it's certainly one of the finest movies that I have seen all year.

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"Jackass" star to take the NorShor by storm

By LIBBY HARRIS
STAFF REPORTER

"Jackass" alum, Steve-O, will be performing downtown at the NorShor Theater this

Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. to promote the upcoming third season of his show "Wild Boyz."

Steve-O (a.k.a Stephen

Glover) practically embodies the American dream, rising from rejected circus clown to reality T.V. star. Born in Albuquerque, New Mexico,

Steve-O eventually enrolled in Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College.

According to his imdb.com biography, out of 2000 applicants, Steve-O was one of 33 chosen for the prestigious program. According to Steve-O, the program was more like boot camp than school.

After graduating in 1997 and not being selected for the circus (only 10 are chosen), Steve-O filmed himself doing dangerous/stupid stunts and submitted the tapes to Big Brother Magazine. It was Big Brother that gave him his first break, but it was being featured on MTV's "Jackass" that made him a star.

After spending a few months as a cruise-line performer, Steve-O was asked to join the cast of "Jackass" which MTV.com describes as, "Saddled with childlike wonder and questionable talents ranging from the bizarre to the nonexistent, the cast of 'Jackass The Movie' are, quite simply, modern day heroes for the common man. They didn't ask for this role in life; it's just who they are and what they do on an everyday basis with or without cameras around."

Performing pranks and stunts for the camera seemed natural for the former circus performer. Known for his outrageous stunts - like snorting hot curry, shooting firecrackers out from his behind or acting as a human dartboard - Steve-O's antics continued after "Jackass" ended.

He and fellow "Jackass" Chris Pontius currently star in their own TV show titled "Wild Boyz." The show's

premise follows the two as they travel to foreign countries and encounter the animal life, while hilarity ensues.

"Wild Boyz" airs Sunday nights at 9:30 p.m. on MTV, with a new season starting in Oct., with special guests Johnny Knoxville, David Weathers and Manny Puig.

Apart from "Wild Boyz," Steve-O has been featured on various late-night talk shows like Jay Leno, Jimmy Kimmel and Howard Stern. Steve-O recently appeared on Stern's radio show and went on to carve a tattoo into his own arm.

Steve-O also stars in a successful series of videos featuring him on tour. "Don't Try This at Home-The Steve-O Video" Volumes I, II and III depict his many tours and on-stage antics (much like you'll see at the NorShor).

His latest video, "The Early Years" shows some of Steve-O's earliest pranks and stunts. The video also features exclusive footage and family pictures that are not available to his television audience.

Thursday night's performance will no doubt feature the prankster doing what he does best - stuff that no sane person would ever think of. He'll use the appearance to promote his video "The Early Years" as well as the third season of "Wild Boyz."

For tickets, call the NorShor Box Office at 733-0072 or visit www.norshor.biz. The show begins at 7:30 p.m., all seats are reserved.

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Friday, 10.01.04

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Late Night Kirby

Saturday, 10.02.04

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Grandma's Saloon." Oops. Saturday evening, I journeyed to a German-decorated Grandma's to experience the Old World. As I walked in, a waitress wearing what looked like a dress taken straight from the "Sound of Music" offered me a "chemistry tube" shot. I politely refrained with the excuse that I wanted to remember tasting German beer. Only later did I find out that you were given a free t-shirt by tipping back two shots. Oh well, maybe next time.

My true reason for attending Oktoberfest, however, was the polka dancing. For 23

years the Beacons, a band composed of four cheerful old timers, has graced Grandma's with their makeshift lederhosen and traditional German music. Their ability to transform "In Heaven There Is No Beer" to polka is no small accomplishment and makes them the undisputed band choice. Grabbing my companion, I enthusiastically headed out to the dance floor before realizing I had no idea how to polka. Thankfully, my partner's knowledge of the basic 1-2-3 polka step saved me from much embarrassment. Apparently, you can do just

about anything while polka dancing, as long as you are able to keep time to the 1-2-3 steps.

Next came the beer-drinking contest. With a half-hearted attempt at traditional German garments, the emcee Ingrid announced a separate category for males and females, and the contest was a success. Gathered around a small table, contestants were each given a cup of beer. Whoever tossed it down fastest and put the cup upside down on his or her head was the winner. Although I attempted to snap a picture of the men's competition, they

were finished before I even had time to click the shutter button.

Considering how quickly the beer-drinking contestants drank their beer, I figured it must be good. I chose the darkest beer, Optimator, a m o n g Grandma's sampling of dark-to-light Spaten, a beer brewed in Munich. Five dollars was well worth the price considering Spaten is an

menu with platters ranging from \$10 to \$14. My friend and I shared the Oktoberfest Dinner Special, "a classic combination of beef, pork and fresh vegetables in their own natural gravy, ladled over buttered spaetzle and complemented by red cabbage and sauerkraut." Although sauerkraut and red cabbage are not exactly among my favorite side dishes (they make your

"Gathered around a small table, contestants were each given a cup of beer. Whoever tossed it down fastest and put the cup upside down on his or her head was the winner."

imported beer and much more flavorful than cheap American brands, such as Budweiser and Miller.

I took my Spaten into Grandma's so I could sample a German delicacy from their special Oktoberfest menu. The prices were comparable to Grandma's regular dinner

breath unbearable), the meal was delicious and quite similar to the traditional cuisine I enjoyed while in Germany. Other menu items Grandma's featured were bratwurst with potato salad, chicken schnitzel and sauerbraten, which is marinated roast beef in raisin gravy. Of course, there were also various Bavarian desserts, all made with apples.

From the authentic food and imported beer to the polka dancing contests, Grandma's Oktoberfest gave a small Minnesotan feel to the largest festival in the world. If you are 21 and you have a student ID, be sure to drop in for next year's German celebration.

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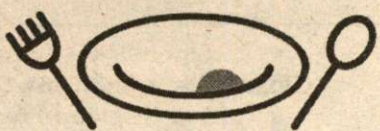
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things are expected from this emo rock band, whose debut album hits stores in Oct. To hear audio samples from all of the bands, check out www.purevolume.com.

According to UMD student Matthew Llewellyn, the concerts chair for the Kirby Program Board, this upcoming concert has sold more tickets than any other of the previous shows at UMD. "The estimated turnout is around 2,000," Llewellyn said. "I am very excited about the increased student interest in this fall's concert - we have

record setting numbers, the Romano is going to be a packed house and I cannot wait for the big show. There are four bands this time around, ensuring that everyone will find something they like."

Advanced tickets cost \$5 for UMD students or \$10 at the door and \$10 for general public or \$15 at the door, and can be purchased across from the bookstore or at www.etix.com.

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Russ Rabe (33) broke the individual sack record last weekend. Flip to the Bulldog Rundown on page 22 for more information.

FOOTBALL

Bulldogs are turning over a new leaf

Players adjust to different conference and new coaching staff

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
STAFF REPORTER

Change can be difficult, but the UMD football team has made a smooth transition into this season with an almost brand new coaching staff.

Head coach Kyle "Bubba" Schweigert came to UMD to fill the position left by Bob Nielson, turned Athletic Director in 2004. After finishing a 15-year stint as the Assistant Head Coach at the University of North Dakota, Schweigert accepted the position at UMD.

Since coming to UMD, Schweigert has revamped the coaching staff and made many new adjustments. Coach Nate Gibbs moved from offensive coordinator for the past four seasons to the assistant head coach position. John Steger is the returning defensive coordinator for the Bulldogs for the sixth season.

"Gibbs and Steger know the history of the program and will help continue a strong football program," Schweigert said.



SARAH FLEENER/UMDSTATESMAN

FOOTBALL to page 24 Kyle Schweigert (center) and his staff react to a play during last weekend's 30-7 win over Upper Iowa University at Griggs Field. Schweigert inherits a team that went 8-3 in 2003.

VOLLEYBALL

Senior Co-Captains step it up

By REBEKAH THOMPSON
STAFF REPORTER

With their final volleyball season upon them, seniors Callie Zwettler and Greta Lisakka know that it's now or never for them.

"Losing in the playoffs has [been disappointing] for the past two years," said Zwettler. "I've always kind of thought 'well there's always next year,'

but this year, if we don't make it past the playoffs, there's nothing."

On Monday, Lisakka received her fourth straight North Central Conference Setter of the Week award. She has been averaging 14.1 assists, 2.1 digs and one block per game in the team's last three NCC victories.

Zwettler recorded some high

numbers against Augustana and Mankato last weekend, coming out of the match with 31 kills. She only needs 205 more kills to set a new UMD record for most kills, surpassing former Bulldog Joleyn Young (1,696).

The duo may share a similar interest in volleyball, but when it comes to majors it's a whole different story. Lisakka is currently pursuing a degree in marketing, while Zwettler is studying early childhood development.

"I just wanted to pick something broad," said Lisakka. "I knew business was what I wanted to do."

For Zwettler, it was always about being around children. She knew ever since she came to Duluth that she wanted a job working with youth. She also plans to coach later on in her life just like her mother, who coached her in volleyball during Zwettler's younger years.

When the girls get a spare minute in their hectic schedule of volleyball and school, Lisakka and Zwettler, who are roommates, enjoy hanging out and watching TV at the

SOCCER

Back on track

By AARON PRICE
STAFF REPORTER

After a two week break, the UMD women's soccer team defeated Northern Michigan University 3-2 in their last regular season game before North Central Conference play.

On Sunday, the Bulldogs fought back against a tough 4-0-2 Wildcat team in their fifth straight overtime of the season.

Scoring first for the Bulldogs was freshman midfielder Megan Nichols. The score was the first of her Bulldog career, and also tied the game for UMD in the first half of regulation play.

In the second half, the Wildcats scored their second goal, taking the lead with about 20 minutes remaining in the game.

Then with less than seven minutes remaining, junior co-captain, Pam Lensing scored the tying goal for UMD. Lensing's fourth goal of the season came on a penalty kick, which sent the Bulldogs into an extra session.

"I knew what side I wanted to go to," said Lensing, commenting on the goal that

tied the game. "I didn't think about it too much, just picked a side and went for it."

In overtime, senior midfielder/forward, Sarah Noonan connected on her sixth goal of the season, propelling the Bulldogs to a needed win heading into conference play and ending a five-game winless streak in dramatic fashion.

"This win is just what we needed," said Greg Cane, head coach of the Bulldogs. "Although this week we focused on winning the games in regulation and didn't do that today; it's still a win."

The fifth straight game going into overtime was a school record for UMD.

"Our motto for this week was no overtimes," said Noonan. "We knew that when we went into overtime today we had to get it done right away. This is the attitude we have now."

Before the game versus NMU, the Bulldogs hadn't played since Sept. 12 when they tied Winona State at zero.

"Training this week was fairly light-hearted," added Cane. "It wasn't all work and

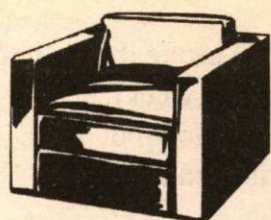


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Volleyball team Co-Captain Callie Zwettler (right) celebrates with teammates Allison Boddy (front) and Michaela Wuebben (left) during last night's win over Michigan Tech.

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THE ARMCHAIR JOCK

“The week of our discontent”

By Andy Greder
Assistant Sports Editor

You could feel the murmur of something missing after the Vikings 27-22 win over the Bears last Sunday. I know it was a win, but something was off. It was as if you reached for your wallet and all you got was lint. That innate feeling persisted throughout the week. On Tuesday morning the sports page wasn't as filling as your Wheaties. By Wednesday night you were watching the nearly meaningless Twins game with a keen eye for whether or not they would be televised this Sunday. This discontent was all because your beloved purple had the week off.

The feeling might consume some guys into total despair. Some friends of mine, who will remain nameless, refer to the day after Saturday as Football. They argue that there are nine hours of coverage, and the name should become official. There would be a strong contingent in favor of such a movement.

The NFL is the number one sport in America, and it has been well documented as a deterrent from daily life.

Sports Illustrated wrote in its Sept. 20 issue, “there are 1.4 million Americans who will teach elementary school; another 100,000 who wield a dentist drill; 40,000 who trim trees for a living and 1,696 men who put on pads in the NFL.”

We focus on these 1,696 because they can provide the extraordinary. Although all of these professions I listed are honest livings, they typically don't instill that passion inside you. Sports are what some turn to.

That couldn't be truer than in Venezuela where they have taken a fondness for our hometown Twins or los Mellizos as they call them. Venezuela is a South American country of 25 million that is struggling politically and economically. The reason for the bond is that the Twins have a major league record five Venezuelans including Cy Young favorite Johan Santana.

“This takes the people's minds off things, if only for a little while,” said Maracaibo native, pitcher Juan Rincon in the Star Tribune. They have clinched a spot in the American League playoffs and have given them that deterrent.

“This is the golden age for Venezuelan baseball,” added a pastor from Barquisimeto, Venezuela.

Americans use it for the same purpose but in lesser circumstances and what best way to lose yourself on a Sunday afternoon then with the NFL.

One thing that would boost my enjoyment in the armchair is the return of real football, outdoor football. A time Viking fans look back on fondly. An era that incorporated grass stains, frosty breath panting from face masks and blood coming from brows. A tough guy time that had no room for heaters or gloves. Times when almost any hit on a quarterback was within the rules. The guy across from you was a foe not a friend. Not like today where almost everyone is cordial because that guy in the other colored jersey might become your teammate with the rampant free agency.

I saw some of those ‘tough guy’ traits in the cushy confines of the Dome when Moss took exception to Todd Johnson's headfirst hit on Nate Burleson. Although after the trash talk it was Moss' head that jerked back like A-Rod's after Varitek got a hand on it. I will take that attitude over the, “I play when I wanna play” mantra any day.

In spite of the good signs in the win last Sunday, a cynic like myself will look at the sidelines in Houston after the bye week and see a lot of sweat suits. There are as many injuries to starters as fingers on a hand and we have only finished week three. Chris Claiborne, EJ Henderson and Matt Birk join the already inactive Jimmy Kleinsasser and Mike Rosenthal. The good news is that all three of the new wounded should be healed in a matter of weeks.

If you still think you can't get though the upcoming days just take what the doctor ordered: a few more reruns of “Sportscenter,” a couple more games of Madden, take advantage of the beer coupons on 6, 17, 24 and things will be all right. Plus, look on the bright side, you can hold off cleaning your beer soaked No. 40 Jimmy ‘the franchise’ Kleinsasser jersey for another week.

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The 2004-05 Grand Forks/Herald Men's WCHA Coaches Poll:

Team	1 st Place votes	Points
1. Minnesota Duluth	(7)	71
2. North Dakota	(1)	66
3. Wisconsin	(1)	64
4. Colorado College	(1)	61
5. Minnesota		51
6. Denver		45
7. St. Cloud State		30
8. MSU-Mankato		27
9. Michigan Tech		17
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Pam Lensing inbounds the ball versus Northern Michigan last Sunday.

business; it was more like coming in, playing and enjoying what you do."

Following their victory against Northern Michigan, the women say they are excited for the upcoming games against their NCC opponents.

"After this win I can't wait," said Noonan after the game. "Being in the NCC now presents a much more challenging conference schedule. They should definitely be good matches."

UMD now moves to 2-3-3 just a week before they open up conference play at South Dakota in Vermillion on Oct. 1.

"Now that we've finally gotten over this mountain, we should have a lot better team attitude," said Cane. "We will be able to take everything we've learned and focus it on the next few games."

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VOLLEYBALL FROM 19

house that they share with fellow volleyball players Allison Boddy and Alicia Meger.

"We are all pretty close even though we see each other all the time" said Zwettler.

When interacting together, the two are comfortable finishing each other's thoughts and they compliment each other so well on the court.

"Greta's the quiet, gets-it-done by example and I am just the one that yells," laughed Zwettler.

Both have been participating in volleyball since sixth grade, and for Lisakka this is her last year of competitive play. Meanwhile, Zwettler plans to continue her career. She wants to play in Australia for two weeks in May with the U.S. team after she is done with college. She may also get the chance to play in Europe next year.

The biggest inspiration for both Lisakka and Zwettler has been their parents. For Zwettler they never put down any of her dreams, no matter what they were. Lisakka credits the coaches she had over her volleyball career for pushing her to do her best.

This season should prove to be a memorable one for the Bulldogs, who currently are on a 13 game winning streak. Having Zwettler and Lisakka as two of the three captains have proven to be a valuable asset for the team, as their talent and hard work has set an example for the rest of the Bulldogs to follow.

When the Bulldogs are preparing for a match they play a game that Lisakka taught

them called "Big Booty." The idea is to keep a beat with your hands and call out your team number and then a player's number. Who ever messes up goes to the end of the line and becomes "Little Booty."

"We play as a team right before a match," exclaimed Lisakka about the pregame

warm-up ritual.

Thus far, the most memorable moment for both of them in them playing volleyball for UMD is when they defeated then No. 2 California San Diego, 3-1 on Sept. 4.

"We were both teary eyed," Zwettler said as her and Lisakka smiled at each other.

The Bulldogs head off to South Dakota State this Friday for a game at 7 p.m. UMD is currently ranked No. 6 in the nation.

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Eight Alumni set to enter Athletic Hall of Fame

By ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

This weekend, Minnesota Duluth will honor the following members:

Dan Lempe (1976-80; Hockey): Holds the No. 1 spot on the UMD all-time scoring list accumulating 222 points by way of 79 goals and 143 assists in 149 appearances.

John Nachtsheim (1960-62; Football): Named as UMD's Most Valuable Player in 1961 and 1962. For his career, he gained 1,843 yards rushing, which was a Bulldog record at the time.

Denise (Holm) Olson (1985-89; Basketball): Finished out her Bulldog career as the school record holder in steals (296), assists (813) and games played (118).

Mike Petrich (1985-90; Baseball and Football): Owns the baseball club mark for runs scored (150), total bases (292) and slugging percentage (.721). He was chosen by the Houston Astros in the 1990 Major League Baseball draft. As for football, Petrich has the most interceptions in school history with 19 and racked up the most interception yardage (363).



THE BULLDOG RUNDOWN

Dale Race (1984-98; Men's Basketball Coach): Has guided the men's basketball team to more victories than any other coach with 293. His .709 winning percentage is also a school record.

Jon Sampson (1955-59; Basketball): Selected as the Most Valuable Player of the 1957-58 and 1958-59 seasons by UMD. Assistant coached for the Bulldogs during the 1959-1960 campaign.

Kelli (Ritzer) Thomas (1987-91; Basketball and Softball): Set basketball team records in every possible three point category on her way to scoring a total of 1,887 points, which puts her second on the all-time list. As a softball pitcher, she is the school record holder for wins in a

season with 20.

Jerry Wherley (1959-63; Football and Hockey): Garnered the UMD Most Outstanding Lineman Award in 1962 for his efforts on the gridiron. He also made 28 ice appearances as goalie for the Bulldog hockey team.

Volleyball has an undefeated September

The No. 6 Bulldogs (13-1, 3-0 NCC) won all 12-matches this month en route to amassing a scoring differential of 36 games to four over their opponents.

Also, for the second time this year, Minnesota Duluth swept weekly individual awards handed out by the North Central Conference.

In victories over No. 16

Augustana College, Bemidji State University, and Minnesota State-Mankato, sophomore **Vicky Braegelmann** and senior **Greta Iisakka** came up big for UMD.

Iisakka (Andover, Minn.), who recorded her fourth NCC Setter of the Week award for the season, averaged 14.1 digs, 2.1 assists and one block per game during the three matches.

Braegelmann (Albany, Minn.) won Player of the Week honors for her contribution to the Bulldogs by posting a .438 hitting percentage, connecting on 44 kills, while dishing out 80 total assists.

UMD looks to continue its 13-game winning streak this weekend versus two conference

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foes as they travel to South Dakota State Oct. 1 and St. Cloud State Oct. 2.

Football is on first winning streak of 2004

Winners of two straight, the football team has momentum heading into their first taste of NCC play this weekend versus Minnesota State-Mankato.

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs had their way with Upper Iowa University and handed the Peacocks a 30-7 setback.

The seven points surrendered by Minnesota Duluth's defense was the fewest of this season thus far.

During the game, senior defensive end **Russ Rabe** set a new school record for sacks totaling 24 for his career. This season, in five games, Rabe leads the team in tackles with 41 and is second in sacks (3.0).

Running back **Dave Ruffedt**, who played for the first time since opening week, had a productive return to the backfield for UMD. Against Upper Iowa, Ruffedt scored the 43rd touchdown of his career and compiled 84 yards on 20 carries.

Versus the Peacocks, **Jamie Otterblad** (Silver Bay, Minn.) nabbed NCC Special Teams Player of the Week for his role in the Bulldog victory. Otterblad recovered two fumbles, one of which was returned for a 21-yard touchdown return and also made one tackle.

Saturday's homecoming game at Griggs Field against Mankato will

kickoff at 1 p.m. UMD currently has a 3-2 record and is 1-1 at home.

Both Cross Country squads



SARAH FLEENER/UMD STATESMAN

Jamie Otterblad celebrates during the game against Upper Iowa.

finish in top 10 last weekend

Last Saturday at the Roy Griak Invitational, the men's and women's cross country teams earned seventh and ninth place finishes, respectively:

Co-captains **Nate Beerling** (26:00; 13th) and **Rob Winterfeld** (25:59; 12th) sparked the men's team as they crossed the finish line with almost identical times.

John Kallemeyn, **Eric Atkinson** and **Neil Olson** also registered points for the Bulldogs in the 8K course.

For the women, they led by sophomore sensation **Sara Frederickson**, who finished the 6K race in 22:52 for eighth place overall among 191 runners.

Four other Bulldogs who finished in the top 82 slots include **Erin Foss**, **Kelsey Dahlgren**, **Kim Chapman** and

Sarah Chapman.

The event as a whole was comprised of approximately 40 schools and totaled 368 athletes.

The Bulldog men will travel to Vermillion, S.D. to partake in the NCAA Division II Pre-Region Meet, while the women will venture Colfax, Wis. for a

Pre-National Division III Meet. Both events are scheduled for Oct. 1.

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FOOTBALL FROM 19

A new coach has been calling the plays on the offensive side of the ball. Jason Challeen is the new offensive and recruiting coordinator, continuing his duties he held at Southwestern College in Kansas for the past two years.

Schweigert added another new member to the staff when Anthony Biesiot arrived as the defensive line coach. Biesiot is also the academic coordinator and keeps the players on track with their studies.

"I have known Biesiot for a long time. I have coached against his dad and he would work well on staff," Schweigert said.

Schweigert said he added many of his staff because he had known them before as coaches or had met them at camps.

He also added many recently out of college players to help

out the team.

After volunteering last spring, Brad Newton has been added to the coaching personnel. Newton coaches the running backs since he has experience from playing at UW-Eau Claire. Schweigert said Newton has good playing experience and knows how to relate to the players and was glad to bring him into the system.

Former quarterback for the Bulldogs, Rick Fritz, is coaching the quarterbacks on the current team and coaches to challenge them during practice so they are ready for real game situations.

"It is different being a coach; and the players have an inherent respect towards me because of my experience, like when I tell them 'trust me I've been there,'" Fritz said.

Also, coaching in his first year right after finishing his career as a Bulldog, is Cash Langeness. He is providing

his knowledge to the defensive backs and also helping out with film work.

"I think coaching is great. The new coaching staff is different than how it used to be, but change is always good. Being a former player and now coaching I try to teach the player what I know," Langeness said.

Joining Fritz and Langeness is former UMD kicker Chad Gerlach, who coaches special teams to improve what they do on the field.

"It is great having former players on staff because they know the players and know how things are done," Schweigert said.

Accomplishing their third win of the season last weekend the Bulldogs coaching staff helped coach the team to a 30-7 win over the Upper Iowa University Peacocks. When the power went out in the stadium the coaches had to band together to keep

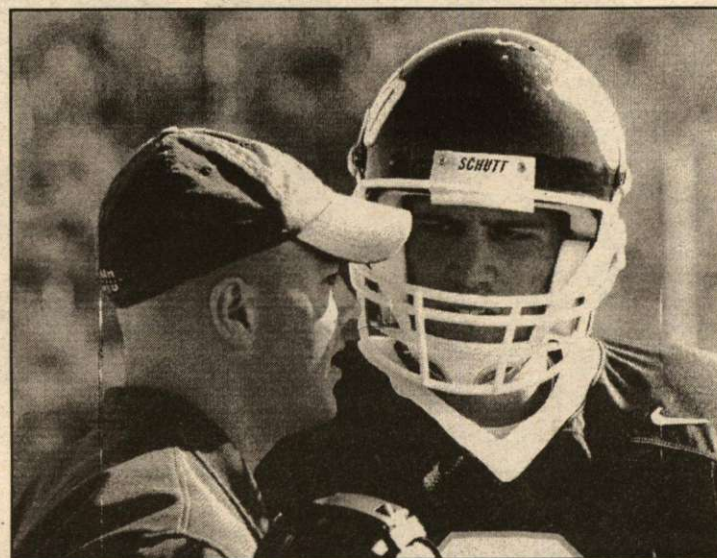
everything under control.

"We had to make adjustments during the game and I think we handled things well. It has been a learning experience and we have learned about each other. We constantly meet with each other to cover all situations that might come up," Schweigert said.

The coaches will be working hard this week preparing the

team for their next game against Minnesota State-Mankato. The Bulldogs will face the Mavericks at Griggs field on Saturday for the homecoming game at 1 p.m.

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Quarterback coach Ricky Fritz (left) talks strategy with freshman Kyle Opahle during last Saturday's game versus Upper Iowa.

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"When shoes and clothes and food, when even hope is gone, we'll have the rifle."

-- John Steinbeck, "The Grapes of Wrath"

Hunting public land

Students can find plentiful game, easy access

By BRIAN PORTER
STAFF REPORTER

Some people view fall as the depressing decline from summer into the long Minnesota winter, but others know that fall also heralds the start of the long Minnesota hunting season.

Thanks to healthy game populations and widespread public access in the area, students' grades will suffer and their non-hunting friends will be alienated. In fact, it has already begun.

Archery deer season and small game season opened on Sept. 18. Deer hunters will find more deer tags available in many areas of the state this season, to help manage increasing populations.

Unfortunately, the ruffed grouse population is on the low end of its 10-year cycle, and birds are sparse. However, a little determination, some good cover and if possible, a good bird dog can result in a few flushes. Even if you don't find many birds, rabbits and snowshoe hares are very abundant this year, so your scattergun can still get some use.

Waterfowl season opened on Sept. 25. The warm, clear weather didn't make for a perfect duck hunting morning, but hunters enjoyed some success across the state. The Duluth area is host to a healthy population of local birds, and a few cold nights should begin moving northern birds along their migration routes and into this area.

Moving to the Duluth area to attend school can make hunting difficult for those hailing from other regions.

Finding a public area where hunting is both legal and productive can pose a real challenge.

The simplest way to begin looking for a hunting spot is to purchase a map (available at any sporting goods store) detailing state forest boundaries. These state-maintained sections cover vast tracts of land north of Duluth, and are open to public use. The terrain varies from swampland to old growth forest, giving hunters the opportunity to pursue their favorite game whether it's whitetail deer or wood ducks.

Since you will undoubtedly be sharing these woods with other hunters, be sure to wear blaze orange when walking trails and to know where you are shooting - and what's behind your target.

Networking with other hunters is another good way to find places to hunt, and possibly people to hunt with. Talk to the people who work at retail sporting goods stores or get information on local sportsmen's clubs and organizations.

You can also contact the forestry office of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources if any questions arise. Internet resources should also be considered; many Web sites host forums or chat boards where people can post questions, stories and field reports.

A new area represents nothing less than new opportunities, so get out and do some exploring.

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Adventure Duluth

Good weather and determined athletes make third annual race a success

By DAN MEYER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The Milwaukee Cupcakes placed first in their division for the third year in a row in the Adventure Duluth race on Saturday.

Luke Sheild, a UMD senior and biology major, the designated mountain biker for the Cupcakes, finished second in his stage of the six-discipline race with a time of 1:19:51. The Cupcakes finished fifth overall with a time of 6:37:33.

This is the third year of the Adventure Duluth race, a multi-discipline event that challenges athletes with almost every kind of sport and terrain the Northland can throw at them. Adventure Duluth has remained essentially the same race as last year, although "the weather's nicer this year," Sheild said.

"It's a great event because you combine all these solo sports into one team event," said Sheild, who also said that the team aspect is difficult, but is also what makes this race fun.

The six stages, or "journeys" represent the many facets of our great city. The first, the Lake Superior Swim and Beach Run - which was scheduled for 7:30 a.m., but was delayed due to boats in the harbor - began at about 8:15 a.m. Saturday morning with a mass start of over 60 swimmers. The swim was shortened from one mile

to a half-mile because of the unusually cold water.

The second journey was the Sea Kayak, a nine-mile paddle from Park Point to Indian Point Campground on the St. Louis River, and was followed by the

short distance to the St. Louis River for the Whitewater Canoe journey, which consisted of four miles of paddling, portaging and maneuvering through some class II-III rapids.

The final stage of the all-day race was the Trail Run. The athletes ran 10 miles on marked hiking trails in Jay Cooke to the finish line at Chamber's Grove in Fond du Lac.

The participants were split into several divisions. Athletes could take part either as a team or solo; teams were split into two, three or six-person groups, which were further divided by gender (male, female or coed) and whether the team would be using special equipment, such as lightweight racing kayaks.

Cliff Langley, a UMD senior finishing his degree in environmental studies, was captain and kayaker for his team, the Wired Winos. He finished 12th in the kayaking event with a time of

1:42:31, and his team -- in the same division as the Milwaukee Cupcakes, six-person coed -- finished 15th overall.

The overall winner was the team SEH Surveying and Engineering with a time of 5:59:22, the only team to beat the six-hour mark.

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DAN MEYER/GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Chris Scoth careens down a hill during the mountain biking journey of the Adventure Duluth Race on Saturday.

Mountain Bike stage, an 18-mile stretch that winds from the Western Waterfront Trail to Spirit Mountain and the Munger Trail, ending at the Riverside Community Center.

The fourth stage was the In-line Skate on the Munger Trail, 12.25 miles through Jay Cooke State Park to the UMD Outpost in Thompson. From there the athletes portaged a

Ready, set, climb

By JULIE RAUSCHER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

You may have heard of it, you might have even seen the signs pointing you toward it - but if you're like me, then you haven't yet experienced it. And we're making a huge mistake.

UMD students built the climbing wall in the late 1980s and UMD was one of the first universities to offer an indoor wall for students to use.

The wall is divided into two parts: one for more advanced users and the other for beginners, which makes it friendly for every skill level.

Since last year's prices are now cut in half, its number

of users is rising - up to 20-30 people visit the wall on an average day.

Not sure if it's for you? Try it out! A session pass is only \$3, a five punch pass is \$10 and if you find out you really have a knack for it, get a semester pass for only \$25 - as long as you're a UMD student.

Although parts of the wall do have some height, Kaija Webster, an employee at the wall assures climbers not to worry.

"Safety is the number one precaution for all climbers," she said.

All equipment is provided except for climbing shoes.

So, if you're looking for something fun and interesting, the climbing wall is something you should try!

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UMD RSOP

Pick up a copy of the Fall 2004 RSOP program catalog in the Kirby Student Center for more information, or visit www.umd-rsop.org.

Here is a short calendar of upcoming RSOP events:

10-1: 2:00 p.m.

Autumn Backpacking Trip

10-10: 9:00 a.m.

North Shore Climbing on Shovel Point

10-13: Noon

Hawk Ridge Tour

10-18: 2:00 p.m.

Introduction to Kiteboarding

Usually, pre-registration for events is required. To register for a program or an event, go to 121 Sports and Health Center, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Or, call 726-7128.



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Ruffed Grouse like this one are around, but you'll have to work for them this year.

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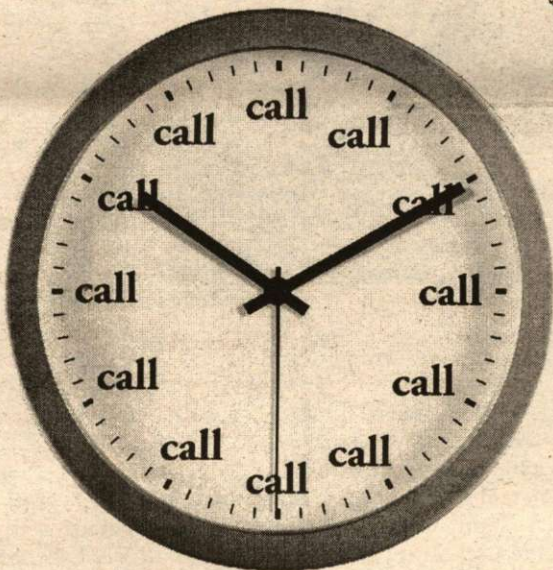
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Music Dept.

Tonight - Honorare: Third Annual Weber Concert, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost \$15.

This concert honors the generosity of the Weber family. Sinfonietta de Paris performs with UMD music ensembles and UMD faculty and students. Dominique Fanal, Ryan Frane, Rudy Perrault, Mark Whitlock and Stanley R. Wold, directors.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - Ovation Guest Artist Series: The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: \$25/\$20/\$15, all seats reserved.

For tickets, call 218-726-8877.

Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Heritage Celebration

Today - "Chiapas Revisited: Indigenous Communities and the Effects of Globalization," noon, Griggs Center.

Susana Pelayo-Woodward, director of UMD's Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Learning Resource Center, four UMD students and others traveled to Mexico to witness the effects of free trade on workers, farmers, indigenous people and the environment.

Through November - Chilean Arpilleras Exhibition Display, Tweed Museum.

Word Association Series

The first Word Association series on writing, language and literature will be held from 12-12:50 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, in Cina 202.

Craig Stroupe will present "The Lost Island of English Studies: Globalization, Market Logic and the Rhetorical Work of Department Web Sites."

Word Association talks are open to all members of the UMD community and other members of the public. Feel free to bring your lunch. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

For information contact Jo Mackiewicz at jmackiew@d.umn.edu.

Planetarium

A Planetarium Show will be presented every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium.

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Geology Seminar

"Bolivia - Geology and Exploration in the High Andes" will be presented by Dr. Odin Christensen, independent consultant, formerly with Newmont Mining, and this year's UMD Geological Sciences Outstanding Alumni, Friday, Oct. 1, at 3 p.m., in SCC 120.

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GLBT speaker

Abigail Garner, author of "Families Like Mine: Children of Gay Parents Tell It Like It Is," (www.familieslikemine.com), will speak Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom.

Garner is a Minneapolis writer, speaker and activist who is dedicated to a future of equality for GLBT families and communities. She speaks from her own experience of having a gay dad who came out to her when she was five years old. Bringing voice to a population of children

that is often overlooked, she has been featured on CNN, ABC World News Tonight and National Public Radio.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Math Colloquiums

"The Loughborough University/UMD Exchange Program" will be presented by Elizabeth Reiter and Professor Harlan Stech, UMD Dept. of Mathematics & Statistics today at 3:30 p.m. in SCC 130.

"Polynomial Equations: Part 1" will be presented by Dr. Sylvan Burgstahler, Professor Emeritus, UMD Dept. of Mathematics & Statistics, Friday, Oct. 1, at 3:15 p.m., in SCC 120.

The Power of Possibilities

"The Power of Possibilities" will be presented by Sharon Van Winkle, Courage Center, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m., in the Garden Room.

Van Winkle has been involved in wheelchair athletics since 1975 when she joined the newly formed Women's Rolling Gophers Wheelchair Basketball Team. She has also completed 19 marathons and in 1980 she won the Women's Wheelchair division of the Boston Marathon, setting a new world record for female wheelers. She has also participated in many other adapted sports.

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Composition Testout

An informational memo regarding the testout procedures is available on the Department of Composition Web site: <http://www.d.umn.edu/comp/>.

To register: 1. Go to the Solon Campus Center Information Desk and obtain a "Credit by Exam" form. 2. Take the "Credit by Exam" form to the cashier's window in Darland and pay the \$30 fee. You will then receive a green card from the cashier. 3. Bring the green card and the "Credit by Exam" form to the Composition Office in H420 to register for the test-out.

Comp 1100 and Comp 1120 Testout Exam (in Kirby Plaza 143 IBM Lab).

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 4-7 p.m. Students must register in the Composition office, H420, by noon Wednesday, Oct. 20, for the Comp 1100 or 1120 tests.

Preparation materials will be available in H420 Thursday, Oct. 21.

Comp 3XXX Level Testout Two-part exam. Students must register by noon Monday, Oct. 18, in the Composition office, H420.

3XXX Qualifying Exam (Part I)

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 3-4:15 p.m. in Hum 480.

Students must pass the qualifying exam in order to take the written exam (results available

by Thursday, Oct. 21, in H420).

Preparation materials for the written exam will be ready for

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3XXX Written Exam Date (Part

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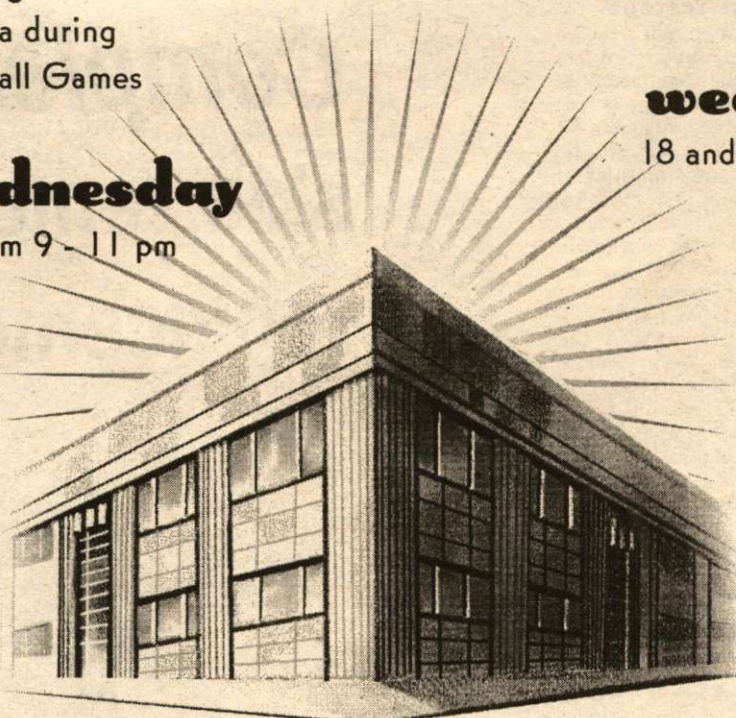
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